WANTS AID IN STOPPING ANTI-JAPANESE LEGISLATION.

Confers With Western Senators and Congressmen and Tells Them There Is Danger of Japan Making Reprisals if the California Bills Are Passed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-President Roosevelt wants the support of the press for Executive information get through. of the country in his efforts to prevent the passage of the anti-Japanese bills now pending in the California Legislature. That he is concerned over the situation is shown by the statements he is making to visitors.

According to the Administration viewpoint Japan is acting in entire good faith and the United States is bound in honor to do its share in the endeavor to main tain friendly relations.

the confidence of the President and who acted. speak with his authority that the present eituation is of a character which is likely to lead to the resumption of bitter feeling Hernandez Gets Out Before Government in Japan against the United States, possibly resulting in reprisals and the abrogation of the American-Japanese pact recently consummated.

would lead to intense indignation on the Cubans." part of missionary bodies and church organizations in this country and doubtless would produce a widespread feeling tensify the seriousness of the diplomatic

It was contended to-day by persons having the confidence of the President that in sending the American battleship fleet to the Orient and particularly to Japan President Roosevelt helped instead of retarded the resumption of cordial relations between the two Governments. The argument upon which this contention was based was that if the fleet had been permitted to remain on the Pacific coast of the United States apan would have come to the conclusion that the battleships were being held there with a view to possible hostilities with that country, whereas by directing the fleet to proceed across the Pacific and around the world to its point of departure on the Atlantic coast the desire of the United States for the maintenance of peace had been emphasized and proved.

In his efforts to bring influence to bear object of preventing the enactment of the proposed anti-Japanese laws, the President is sending for Senators and Representatives from Pacific coast States and prominent members of Congress of other parts of the country in order to acquaint them with the situation and obtain their help. He had a talk to-day along this line with Senator Flint of California, to whom he explained that he realized how awkward was the situation of Gov. Gillett with the people of the State practically unanimous in favor of the passage of the pending legislation. The President expressed a willingness and a desire to assume part of the responsibility which has fallen on Gov. Gillett's shoulders. and as anxious to have the assistance of Senator Flint to the end that there might be cooperation between the Federal and the State governments to bring about an adjustment which would give Japan no cause for offence.

Senator Flint as well as other prominent Californians have told the President that in spite of the figures produced by the Secretary of Commerce and Labor to show that Japanese coolie immigration into the United States has fallen off materially, thus indicating that Japan s living up to the letter as well as to the spirit of her agreement not to permit coolies to enter the continental limits of the United States, the number of lapanese who enter this country appears to be increasing.

over the Mexican and Canadian borders n large numbers and they insist that the places of the Japanese who are returnre taken by other Japanese who get into the United States by underground methods, contrary to the terms of the agreement between the United States and apan.

Apparently President Roosevelt, while lined to dispute the contention of the (alifornians, is willing to give some consideration to what they say, for he has made it known that he would like to see a fair trial given to the efforts of Japan induce its subjects to return home and to prevent Japanese emigration to America with the object of determining whether the statements of his informants are correct. It is understood that he has given virtual assurance that should the proposed trial show that there has been an increase rather than a decrease in Japanese immigration he will no longer use his influence against the efforts of the people of California to adopt restrictive \$2,000,000.

Senator Fulton of Oregon, who was a he White House to-day, said there had been no trouble in regard to Japanese n his State, where Japanese and Chinese children attended the same schools as white children. The general sentiment white children. The general sentiment culated to abolish racetrack gambling in Oregon, however, he said was that in California, was passed by the Assembly hinese were preferable to Japanese as

residents. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 21.-It is gen. rally believed here that no anti-Japaess legislation will be enacted by the present session of the California Legisature. There is no longer much room for doubt on that head, and if there were a possibility of the passage of either the Drew bill, prohibiting aliens from acolding real property in this uiring or Johnson bill, prohibiting State. or

THE SEA ARD FLORIDA LIMITED.

ROOSEVELT CALLS FOR HELP alien directors of California corporations, between them and the statute books.

The action of the Assembly yesterday when both the Drew and Johnson bills were put over for a week, and its refusa to pass the Preston resolution calling upon President Roosevelt for information touching pending negotiations with Japan was the beginning of the end.

When the Drew and Johnson bills come up for final action, if they ever get to that stage, they will be slated for defeat. Speaker Stanton will not let any demands

Gov. Gillett refused to-day to talk further for publication, contenting himself with a general statement that there was nothing further to say. He considers both the Johnson and Drew bills ridiculous. Either one, he thinks, would be a serious menace to the material welfare of the State, quite aside from their application to the Japanese question

So pronounced, however, is the new attitude of the Senate and Assembly leaders that it is generally predicted that not even a law for the segregation of It is maintained by persons who are in Asiatics in the public schools will be en-

CUBAN CABINET SPLIT.

Goes In-Legislative Scandal.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Jan. 21.-The election of Orestes Ferrara as President of the House of Representatives and Morua Delgado To a question as to what character as President of the Senate excites much Japanese reprisals might assume it was adverse comment among foreigners and suggested that the virtual expulsion of the better class of Cubans. One official all American missionaries from Japan remarked laughingly: "They select an African to be President of the Senate might be a first step in the way of showing and an Italian as President of the resentment. This, it was contended, House and yet they say 'Cuba for the

A Cabinet crisis has occurred already. even before a Cabinet has been actually formed. Gen. Eusebio Hernandez, who was selected by President-elect Gomez of antagonism to Japan that would in- as Secretary of Government, now declines to accept the place on account of differences concerning a sub-secretary.

> The prospects are that there will be further trouble before a Ministry is completed. It is likely that the Zayistas will drift from the Miguelistas shortly. According to present indications the Con servatives will reach a working agree ment with the Miguelistas.

The municipality will give a grand banquet in honor of Gov. Magoon on

CHINA TO RUN STEAMSHIPS River, Coastwise and Transpacific-Pre-

liminary inquiries. VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 21.-The Chinese Government, it is announced here, has instructed its Ministers at Washington, London, Paris and Tokio to make inquiries into the management of the steamship business of the four countries with upon the California Legislature with the a view to the establishment of a national steamer line financed by the Governmen and people of China and aided with sub-

> It is proposed to give service first on Chinese rivers, then on the coast, and finally across the Pacific.

BLACK HANDER MURDERED.

Rogues' Gallery Barber Shot in the Street by Man Who Scoots Away. Pasquale Miami, a barber of 18 and 20 Roosevelt street, who is said by one of Lieut. Petrosino's detectives to have been a blackmailer and Black Hand operator, was shot last night while passing in front of 439 East Fifteenth treet and died in Bellevue Hospital without having regained consciousness Miami's assailant escaped and those who saw the shooting showed the usual Italian

Those who saw the shooting told two stories. One was that Pasquale Miami was walking along the street in animated discussion with a stranger who suddenly pulled out a revolver and fired. The other was that the shots came from a hallway at 439 East Fifteenth street and that the man who fired them ran into

reluctance to tell what they knew to the

403 and escaped over the roofs.

The police picked up a revolver in front of 421 East Fifteenth street. The cartridges in all five chambers had been fired. Nicolo Gerafe of 421 East Eighteenth street, who identified Miami, said that before coming to this country he had served with Miami in an Italian regiment.

The Italian detective who accompanies. It is hard to convince the Californians that the figures of the Department of Commerce and Labor are correct, for they assert that they have the evidence of their own eyes of a constant flow of immigration from Japan into their State They say that Japanese are smuggled over the Mexican and Canadian body.

END R. R. RELIEF ASSOCIATION. ing to their own country by the hundreds Ohlo Prosecutor Brings Action Under New State Law.

MILLERSBURG, Ohio, Jan. 21.-Action o compel the Baltimore and Ohio and the Pennsylvania companies to abandon their relief associations in so far as they affect employees living in Ohio has been begun

in court here by D. T. Simpson, prose-cuting attorney of Holmes county. The action is brought under amended section 3,270, Ohio Statutes, passed last April, which forbids railroads operating in Ohio from conducting any relief asso-ciation the rules of which require its mem-bers to waive rights to damages for per-sonal injuries or death or to waive, should he asser; a claim for damages, his rights

in the association's benefits.

The petition declares the Baltimore and Ohio has more than \$2,000,000 in its relief fund, mingled with the funds of the railroad, and asks a trustee to dis-

The Pennsylvania is declared to have in its relief fund between \$1,000,000 and

TO STOP RACETRACK GAMBLING. California House Passes Bill Similar to New York Law.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 21.-The Otis bill, founded on the New York law, cal-

In California, was passed by the Assembly this morning, 61 to 10.

There is little doubt of its passage by the Senate when it is transmitted, though the track interests have waged a stiff battle to suppress a similar measure in the Committee on Public Morals.

Two More Jurers, for Carmack Trial NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 21.-At 5:30 clock this afternoon, after 126 talesmen had been examined and two more jurors had been examined and two more jurors chosen, making six in all, for the trial of Col. Duncan B. Cooper and Robin J. Cooper, indicted for the murder of ex-United States Senator E. W. Carmack, court adjourned for the day. At the close of to-day's session-twenty-two taleamen had not responded to their names when called and Judge W. M. Hart had imposed a fine of \$25 each.

MAY ROBSON, GOULD WITNESS

SAW MRS. HOWARD GOULD DRINK -NEVER SAW HER DRUNK.

Nor Ever Saw Her Conduct Herself Improperly With Bustin Farnum-Re-Hand-Reminiscence of a Husband.

actress, taken by deposition in the suit brought by Katherine Clemmons Gould for a separation from Howard Gould was filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday afternoon. It tells little except that so far as the witness observed the it in you, our beloved leader, who are relations between Mrs. Gould and Dustin wisdom's mouthpiece to this age. Farnum, the actor, had always been perfectly proper.

Miss Robson's testimony was taken before J. Hampden Dougherty, as referee. E. Le Barbier representing Miss Robson.

To the first question or two the actress explained that she was known variously as May Brown, May Brown Robson, Mary Robson Brown, Mary Jeanette Brown and May Robson Brown. She answered to all these names, she said, but recognized the last one as her real Brown

She testified that she had known Mrs. Gould for several years, having first at a benefit in which Mrs. Gould was interested. She had been the guest of Mrs. Gould, she said, on many occasions, at Castle Gould, the St. Regis and elsewhere. In October, 1906, while playing with Francis Wilson's company in Philadelphia she was Mrs. Gould's guest at the Bellevue-Stratford at a supper at which Dustin Farnum was present. She remembered meeting Farnum at other dinners and suppers and also going to Mrs. Gould in which Dustin Farnum was

"Did you witness any misconduct on on any of these occasions?" Miss Rotson was asked.

"Why," she replied, "I saw absolutely nothing that was not ladylike and correct n every detail. You know what I mean: it was perfectly all right. It was just like any other lady would behave with any other gentleman. They were just friendly, and we were all friendly together.

"Did you observe any lewd or !ascivious conduct on Mrs. Gould's part on any of these occasions?" "No, sir." was the answer

in your presence on any of these occa-

"Have you ever seen Mrs. Gould intoxicated or unsteady in her gait, or in-

coherent?" "No." was the brief response "On any occasion when you dined with challenge was then sent.

icoll, cross-examining

"Oh, yes, indeed," was the answe "What, for instance?"

"Well, a cocktail." "One or more?"

"And champagne also," said Miss Robson, evading the question. "Only one cocktail?" pursued Mr Nicoll.

"Well, I have seen her take two per haps-one or two," replied Miss Robson. continuing, "and a glass of champagne or something like that at dinner." "Cordials afterward, I suppose?"

queried Mr. Nicoll. "Oh, yes, cordials too sometimes." "And then I suppose the usual brandy

or whiskey and soda in the evening?" "I've sometimes seen her take brands and soda," admitted Miss Robson, adding, but I'm not sure, it might have been

"Did you ever see a man under the nfluence of liquor take hold of a lady's hand and keep hold of it?" asked Mr Nicoll "No." replied the witness "The only

man I ever saw under the influence of iquor and cross at the same time was my first husband."

Mr. Nicoll's questions along this line became very persistent, and Miss Robson complained that he was puzzling her. He finally got her to admit that she might have seen some man at one of the Gould dinner parties kiss a lady's hand after the champagne had flowed freely, but she couldn't swear to it or mention any

Mr. Nicoll asked her several questions about the Atlantic City trip on which she and Farnum accompanied Mrs. Gould but he could only get her to say that there were no undue familiarities and that she had never heard Mrs. Gould call Farnum Jack." He was always "Dustin" or "Mr. Farnum," she said.

"Mr. Farnum is a very handsome man isn't he?" queried Mr. Nicoll at the close "Well," answered the actress, "it all depends. There are many more like him. but every woman's taste differs. He is regarded by many women as a very handsome man."

Miss Robson denied knowing anything of a gift of a ring to Farnum by Mrs. Gould. This closed her examination.

VERDICT AGAINST H.E.OELRICHS In Undefended Suit for Assault by a Hotel Buckingham Watter.

George Allen Sloane, a waiter in the Hotel Buckingham, got a verdict for \$4,800 yesterday in the Supreme Court against Harry E. Oelrichs of 22 East against harry E. Ceiricias of 2 East;
Fifty-seventh street, as damages for assault The suit was tried before Justice Goff, but Col. Franklin Bartlett, counsel for Mr. Ceirichs, did not appear to defend the suit. Justice Goff directed that the trial proceed.

Sloane testified that Ceirichs and a friend some to the hetaling a beitgenus.

friend came to the hotelin a boisterous actual mood and that he was compelled to remonstrate with them. For answer Delrichs attacked him with an umbrella Dakot Ocirichs attacked him with an umbrella and finally beat the waiter out of the billiard room, in which they were. Sloane testified that he had to go to the Flower Hospital for treatment, and as soon as he got out he began suit for \$25,000 damages. Ocirichs denied all the charges in his answer and the judgment may be represed on the application of Colnis answer and the judgment may be reopened on the application of Col.

For a Cough or Sore Threat, use "Brown's

BOW TO MRS. EDDY. First Church Trustees Send Letter Ex

pressing Fealty.

Boston, Jan 21 .- Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy has received a letter testifying the loyalty to her felt by Christian Science Church members in New York and their abiding faith in her wisdom as accepte in regard to the proposal to build a very members a Man Kissing a Weman's large church in that city. The letter is from the board of trustees of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of New York The testimony of May Robson, the city and reads:

"NEW YORK, Jan. 17 *Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy.

*REVERED LEADER: When searching

for the answer to Job's question: 'Where shall wisdom be found? and where is the place of understanding?' we found

"The demonstration of our church is the direct result of your instructions obeyed and we shall continue to follow as you forever lead on in 'the way of wisdom.' You are continually pour De Lancey Nicoll represented Howard ing into our lamps the oil of consecration Gould, while Clarence Shearn defended and we are drinking of the wine of inthe interests of Mrs. Gould, with Charles spiration which you provide. The word has gone forth: 'Hurt not the oil and the

"THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, OF NEW YORK CITY. E. F. HATFIELD, Chairman.

JOHN D. HIGGINS, Clerk.

PREACHER HIT / BY AUTO. name, being the wife of Dr. Augustus J. The Rev. Herbert S. Brown Badly Hurt by Archibald C. Foss's Car.

STAMFORD, Jan. 21 .- The Rev. Herbert S. Brown, pastor of the Congregational made her acquaintance while playing Church at Darien, was run down by the motor car of Archibald C. Foss, a real estate broker living at Graham Court 115th street. New York, this afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Brown was riding a bicycle. He is a school visitor and was returning from a visit to an outlying school. He turned out from behind a truck to pass it and as he did so Mr. Foss's car, going in the opposite direction, hit the minis

Mr Brown's skull was fractured, there Atlantic City on a motor car party with was a compound fracture of one leg and he was badly cut and bruised.

Mr. Foes had a New York man in the car with him. They picked up Mr. Brown he part of Mrs. Gould with Mr. Farnum and rushed him to Stamford Hospital in the car. He was in a critical condition to-night.

> Oliver Haglen of 219 West Forty-second street. New York, chauffeur for Mr Foss, was arrested. His employer furnished a bond of \$3,000 to insure his appearance in court when wanted.

MESSINA EARTHQUAKE DUEL. Prof. Albanese Challenges Gen. Mazza, Who Expelled Him From City.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Rome, Jan. 21.-As the result of an *Did Mr. Farnum embrace Mrs. Gould incident that occurred at Messina during the earthquake Prof. Albanese has pily for all concerned, and hoped that challenged Gen. Mazza, commander of the Italian troops in the earthquake area, to a duel The professor violently protested against orders issued by Gen. Mazza

and the General expelled him The The General declines the challenge Mrs. Gould did she drink anything The General declines the challenge stronger than water?" asked De Lancey on the ground that his public duties are above personal matters and he cannot

CHINA YIELDS A LITTLE.

waste time in duelling

Foreign Superintendent for Seized Telegraph System and Chesper Rates.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PEKIN, Jan. 21.—Owing to the protest of the diplomatists against China taking over the entire control of the telegraph office here, a proceeding which was contrary to the agreement of 1901, a foreign superintendent of telegraphs has been appointed.

A reduction of 20 per cent. in the rates on internal telegrams will become effective on January 22. Nevertheless the Chinese rates will still be the highest in the world

GOSLIN'S PAL CONVICTED.

Cosmides Sold the Stock Certificate Clerk Stole for the Head Rascal. Christopher Cosmides, a one time associate of Alfred R. Goslin, of get rich

quick fame, who is now in Paris as a fugitive from justice, was convicted yesterday in the Court of General Sessions before Judge Foster of receiving stolen goods and he will be sentenced to-day. Cosmides, according to the story told at his trial, acted for Goslin in the disposal of a certificate for 100 shares of United States Steel preferred, valued at about \$10,000. Goslin got the certificate from Charles Dunn, who stole it for him from the bond brokerage firm of De Coppet & Doremus, for which he was a clerk. Three months later Cosmides, disguised by false beard and glasses, hired an office in Boston under the name of Lehr C. Bursuphs

of John C. Burroughs, opened an account with the Beacon Trust Company by depositing \$2,000 cash and shortly afterward sold the stolen stock certificate. Cosmides was not arrested until 1906 when he was caught in another transaction and recognized from transaction and recognized from a de-scription given by Dunn, who had mean-while confessed.

LOBBYISTS REGISTERED.

Those Seeking to Influence Nebraska Legislature Must Identify Themselves.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 21.-Mrs. Francis B. Heald of Osceolo was the first person to sign the register for lobbyists in the office of the Secretary of State to-day. She is here to urge legislators to vote for "temperance and reform."

Edson Rich, attorney for the Union Pacific, and C. C. Wright, attorney for the Northwestern road, also have registered. They say they will speak before committees but will not seek to influence the members as individuals.

To Stop Making of Liquer Too. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 21.-The House this afternoon, 60 to 36, passed the bill to prohibit the manufacture of intoxicating liquor within the State after January 1, 1910. An amendment providing that the State reimburse brewers and distillers to the amount of 50 per cent. of their actual damage was tabled. Both houses passed the prohibition bill yesterday.

Dakota Senate Adopts Equal Suffrage Amendment,

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 21.-The equal suffrage amendment passed the Senate to-day without debate and with only two dissenting votes.

QUICKEST AND BEST TO PLORIDA EAST COAST. "N. Y. & Florida Special." Through Siespers to Palm Beach, Miami and Enight's Key. Atlantic Coest Line. 1218 B'way.

MARY GARDEN REVOLT ENDS

ALL IS PEACE AND SHE ALONE WILL SING "THAIS."

Lina Cavalleri Settles the Row by Saving That She's Quite Ready to Give Up "Thats"-Miss Garden, Hearing the News, Hastens Back to the Fold.

The latest opera war, with Oscar Hammerstein and his soprano, Miss Mary Garden, as the contending parties, was not a war after all, not even a battle. With everything left in confusion Wednesday night and with both sides apparently firm in their intention to fight to the finish. yesterday saw a tying up of the dogs of war and last night everything was

The magic was wrought, according to the parties involved, by Mile. Lina Cavalieri herself. Yesterday morning's mail brought Mr. Hammerstein this letter

MY DEAR MR. HAMMERSTEIN: In view of the unexpected developments resulting from my brief engagement by you I hasten to assure you that in no circumstances would I for one moment cause you the slightest embarrassment or give pain to a fellow artist. I beg therefore to ask you to omit "Thats" from the list of my operas which you have asked me to sing at the Manhattan and Philadelphia opera houses Believe me very sincerely yours,

LINA CAVALIERI.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21, 1909. Mr. Hammerstein immediately dropped note to Miss Garden enclosing a copy of Miss Cavalieri's letter and sat down to await developments. Along in the afternoon the impresario was informed over the telephone that Miss Garden would try to be down to see him about o'clock Later this time was changed 9 o'clock last night. A rehearsal of "Salome" was to be held in the evening, and it was expected that Miss Garden would be on hand for that.

At 9 o'clock a taxicab drove up to the opera house and Miss Agnes Garden, sister of the soprano, got out. She told Mr. Hammerstein that her sister was still indisposed and would be unable to come down last night, but positively would attend rehearsal this afternoon. Meanwhile she had entrusted the sister

In this letter-Mr. Hammerstein said it was of a personal nature, so he would not give it out-Miss Garden said in effect that inasmuch as she would be allowed to sing the operas which she had made popular in this country and would not be deprived of "Thais" or others of them she would be happy to remain a member of the Manhattan Opera House forces. She also was glad that the unfortunate incident had terminated so hapthe good feeling so long existing between her dear friend Mr. Hammerstein and her-self would not be affected in the slightest degree by the unfortunate incident. She would be in condition to sing to-morrov she was sure.

Whereupon Oscar smiled and began writing cablegrams. The reason for the peached. he explained. As he already had stated, he had engaged Miss Cavalieri fifteen performances of "Salome," Miss Garden couldn't possibly sing Louise," the "Jongleur" and "Melisande" for the number of performances required by Mr. Hammerstein's contracts with the composers. Miss Cavalieri's engagement then was a measure to provide against his losing his rights to these

operas. The gable correspondence which the impresario began last night was with these same composers and librettists and publishers, to arrange that the number of performances of certain of these operas be cut down and next year's quota be increased to even up matters. Mr. Hammerstein thought he would not have serious difficulty, in which event Miss Garden's insistence that she be the only Thais at the Manhattan would not inconvenience the owner-manager of the opera house at all.

Meanwhile Mr. Hammerstein has a greed with Miss Cavalieri to sing for him six times this season. The arrangement will be followed out, only there will be a charge operas, Miss Cavalieri singing in "Faust." "La Bohème" and "Tosca." Mr. Hammerstein said last night that it was barely possible he might produce "Manon Lescaut" for her. Miss Cavalieri's first appearance as a Hammerstein prima donna will be next Thursday night, when she will sing "Faust" in Philadelphia. Miss Garden will sing in "Thals"

night, in "Pelleas and Melisande" on Saturday night, and on Monday and Thursday nights in "Salome."

PICKED UP VANDERBILT GRIP. Man Arrested on French Line Pier Un-

certain as to His Luggage. According to a story told on the pier of the French Line yesterday by Detectives Leeson and Moody, the waterfront men from Headquarters, an Italian who calls himself Alfonso Roselli and lodges in a Mills hotel started to walk away with a grip belonging to William K.

Vanderbilt, Jr., who was a passenger by La Savoie. He was marching off with the grip, the detectives say, when a porter stopped him and he gave up the bag, declaring that he had made mistake. a mistake.

He was seen later to pick up a valise belonging to Helen Weber, a buyer for a dry goods house. The detectives permitted him to get off the pier with it and then arrested him. In Jefferson Market court he was held for trial.

Market court he was held for trial.

Mr. Vanderbilt is to spend the winter in the south of Europe. He intended to cruise in the West Indies in his yacht, the Tarantula, but an accident to her made him change his plans. He said the grip that was not stolen contained a lot of papers and things of personal a lot of papers and things of personal value that could not be replaced.

Sues Chicago University for Salary. CHICAGO, Jan. 21.-Hearing of the

suit brought by Prof. Edward Capps for \$833.33, back salary alleged to be due from the University of Chicago, to-day before Municipal Judge Wells. Prof. Capps charged on the witness stand that the university holds out one-third of each professor's salary each third each professor's salary each third each t from the University of Chicago, began year to prevent his resignation. Proceedings of the process of the

NEW YORK'S LONGEST AUTO LINE
Is always found at the Hippodrome, where the
biggest show in the history of the playhouse is
drawing its biggest houses; senenational spectacle,
ballet and circus make up an unequalled bil',—Ado.

J. J. HILL CHEERIER.

Discerns Increases in Some Lines o Business and a Healthy Condition.

James J. Hill, who was in his office in this city yesterday for the first time in several weeks, said that the business situation looked healthy, for there was He Is the Only Survivor of the Family

no menace in sight and plenty of money. "There is some increase in certain lines of business," Mr. Hill added, "particularly in the building trade. Farmers are well off and are putting up new structures. There is also an increase in new

construction in the cities." In regard to the acquisition of the Colorado and Southern by the Burlington Mr. Hill said that the principal reasons for the transaction were the advantages desirable from the traffic in cotton for the Orient and the traffic from the Trinidad, Col., section, which is the richest coke district west of Pittsburg. In regard arranged yesterday are carried out. to the operation of through trains from Galveston to Seattle he remarked characteristically that any one could get a through train who was willing to pay for t. He would say nothing in regard to the reported sale of Burlington bonds to finance the purchase of Colorado and

Southern. Mr. Hill also said that not much new construction would follow the Colorado and Southern deal. For that matter ne looked for very little new railroad building in the current year.

FRITZI SCHEFF FAINTS. Singer Collapses and Is Unable to Go On With the Show.

Fritzi Scheff, who is playing in "The Prima Donna," fainted last night shortly after the curtain rose on the first act at the Knickerbocker Theatre. Miss Schef appears as a singer in a café vaudeville act on a small stage on the theatre stage. She had just finished her dance when she fell to the floor. There is a small curtain board and incidental expenses. on this mimic stage, and this was at once lowered. Miss Scheff's understudy, Miss Blanche Morrison, took the part for the rest of the performance.

TAFT WON GOLF TOURNAMENT. It Was a Handleap Affair, and the Winner

Forgot to Tell His Score. AUGUSTA, Jan. 21 .- William H. Taft is playing golf these days in a way that would give a "bumblepuppy" hydro-

To-day he won the handicap tournament which was held by the Augusta Country Club in his honor. When told of his victory this evening he smiled suspiciously. "Don't you know," he said, "I believe they fixed all the other handicaps so that I'd be sure to win.

He was assured that the club had taken

no such advantage of him. Nevertheless he did not look convinced. He got into his automobile and started for a ride without even taking time to tell his score Yesterday he made the eighteen holes

in 88, and he bragged about that. CHINESE MINISTER ACCUSED. Head of Commercial Department Im-

peached for Corruption. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PEKIN, Jan. 21.-Chen Pi; president of the Ministry of Commerce, has been im-

He is charged with corruption. only because, with the introduction of SUGAR WANTS TO BE LISTED. If It Is It Will Have to Report More

Fully on Its Affairs. The American Sugar Refining Company, whose stocks have been carried in the un listed department of the Stock Exchange has applied for the transfer of the stocks to the listed department. The rules provide that a company with stocks in the listed department must file more detailed statements than the Sugar company has been accustomed to publish, and the application is taken as an elaboration of the policy, developed since the death of H O. Havemeyer, of giving more information than was Mr. Havemeyer's

BOY SHOT WHILE COASTING. Inexpected Bullet Enters Hip and Jolts

Him From His Sled. Frederick Hammer, 12 years old, living at 1102 Burnett avenue. The Bronx. was coasting down a hill on Lafayette avenue near his home with several playmates yesterday afternoon when a pistol shot was heard and the boy fell from his sled. The bullet had penetrated the

right hip. There was a delay in getting an ambuance from Lebanon Hospital and because of the loss of blood the boy may die. Where the bullet came from is a mys-

HUSBAND COSTS HER A JOB. Bellevue Nurse Marries a Doctor and

Has to Be Discharged Therefor. The discharge of a nurse by the trustees of Bellevue Hospital yesterday made public the marriage of Miss Anna Krauss. the nurse, and Dr. Rives Andrew Manker a substitute serving in the first medical division of the hospital. They were wedded in Jersey City last Sunday by the Rev. J. Meyer, a Lutheran clergyman.
The bride told Miss Anna Goodrich, superintendent of nurses at the hospital, and as married nurses are barred by the rules the discharge had to follow.
Dr. Manker is the son of a steamboat man of Memphis, Tenn., and is a graduate of the Memphis Hospital Medical College.

TO SHUT OUT U. S. SILVER. likely that he will be popular.

Canadian Trade Unionists Think It Limits Making of Their Own Coin. United States silver coins from Canada vas advocated at a meeting of the National Trades and Labor Council to-night. It was asserted that the local mint was now was asserted that the local mint was how quite equal to the demand for supplying Canadian currency and that the use of American coins in this country resulted directly in less Canadian currency being

Minister of Finance Fielding will be requested to consider the exclusion of the American silver currency. Salem Going Out to Meet the Fleet. The scout cruiser Salem arrived yesterday from Hampton Roads, her perform-

of inspection and survey which will re-port on her to the Navy Department at Washington. She will remain here several days and will then sail to meet the returning battleships.

ance on the trip being noted by a board

ESKIMO TO HUNT THE POLE

TO STUDY SURVEYING FIRST AT MANHATTAN COLLEGE.

Peary Brought From Greenland and He Thinks He Can Take an Eskimo Expedition That Will Get There.

Mene Keeshoo, who is the sole survivor of the first Eskimos brought here by Commander Peary in 1895 from the most northern point of Greenland that he had then reached, and who has since had more vicissitudes than the ordinary boy meets with, will . d a polar expedition of his own in a few years, if the plans

Mene Wallace, as he calls himself since he adopted the name of his guardian, William Wallace, who was director of the American Museum of Natural History when Mene, his father, mother and three friends were exhibited there shortly after they were brought here, had a long talk yesterday with Brother Peter, president of Manhattan College, at Broadway and 131st street. Mene told Brother Peter his plans and ambitions, and the head of the college was so much impressed that he promised him free tuition through the preparatory school and college, ending with a special course in civil engineer-

ing and astronomy Mene will begin his studies at the Manhattan College at the opening of the second semester on February 1. He will take what employment he can get outside of school hours and on holidays to pay his

He has been longing to return to his native land, and since he recovered from pneumonia in Fordham Hospital in November the call has been stronger than ever. A few days ago he went to see Harry V. Radford, the naturalist and explorer, who is starting shortly on a northern trip of his own, and asked if he couldn't go along. Mr. Radford said that his trip would take the boy far from Greenland and would hand him in Arctic Canada and Siberia, but the talk with Mene caused Mr. Radford to take an interest

in the Eskimo boy. "The explorers who are trying to find the North Pole now don't know how to do it," Mene told him. "They fit out comfortable ships with a crew of fifty, carrying electric lights and things to make life pass pleasantly up there, where they know it will be lonesome. They stay in a comfortable harbor until spring and then make a dash to see how far they can go. When the summer is over they start back home, and when they return they write

books and magazine articles.

"The North Pole will never be discovered in such a way. The man who finds it will go as far as he can in one season and make a permanent camp there until the next season. Then he will continue on his journey, and in such a way he must succeed. That's what I want to do. Not only do I want to be the first man to find the Pole, so that the honor will go to one of my own race, but I want to explore the vast unknown tracts of Greenland, which contains more country unknown to man than any other land. With what I know of my race, their language, folksongs and customs I want to study their origin. I remember the stories of the mythology of my people told me when was 7 years old, before I was brought to this country, and I am sure that if I have the opportunity I can write a history of the Eskimos and of Greenland that may show the relation between my own people and the other races better than it has ever

"When I get to my old home I will find all my old friends, who have been counting the moons and the suns until I return. and I am sure that they will see that although I am 18 years old now I have not lost my love for my people. It will be delightful to fish and catch seals with them again and live just as they do. I will tell them what I want to accomplish and they will help me. We will have an expedition of Eskimo explorers that will be heard from."

Mr. Radford asked Mene if he didn't think it would be wise for him to learn the use of surveying instruments and the compass and to be thoroughly equipped in the sciences before he started, in order that his expedition might realize all its possibilities. Mr. Radford said that he could arrange for the schooling if Mene would take it.

"I will think over what you have told me," the Eskimo boy said, and went away by himself for two days. When he returned he said it was hard to decide between his longing for home and his desire for learning, but he had chosen the schooling. Mr. Radford, who is a graduate of Manhattan College, preferred to have the boy go there if he could arrange it, and when he spoke to the Rev. Brother Peter about it the head of the

college was much interested. Brother Peter told Mene yesterday that there was no doubt that he would be accepted in the various activities of the college just as any other boy. He is a keen athlete and plays both football and baseball. He is an accom-plished skater and knows how to sail a yacht, and on account of his genuine enthusiasm for all outdoor sports it is

Mene's schooling up to this time has not carried him very far in preparing for a college course. When he first came OTTAWA, Jan. 21.-The exclusion of here and was exhibited for about a year at the American Museum of Natura History he and the other Eskimos word their native robes and were studied by scientists, being representative of a tribe of about two hundred Eskimos whose home was 1,000 miles north of any other Eskimos that were available for ecientific purposes. The lungs of the Eskimo are unusually sus to tuberculosis, and in the year that Mene and his countrymen were exhibited at the museum the others all

contracted the disease and died. The boy escaped the tubercular attack, and he was in good health for a time, so that Mr. Wallace, on bec

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